Perror from His Bench.

the Brute's Life.

Seeks an Owner to Pay for

ery of mad dog in Suffolk street. Grand, this morning startled the nts of that neighborhood and atblock when it was learned that had been safely caged in a store. log, a mongrel with a shaggy coat rly look, dashed into the tore of M. Stress, at 32 Suffolk He ran behind the counter, with falling from his mouth and comtiles at the feet of the jeweller atter rushed from the store with ven kicking at the brute closed the

and called a policeman.

e he was gone, the dog jumped
jeweler's work bench, smashed
orks of a few watches and was
shing bric-a-brac when the po-

climbed to the show-case, and this point of vantage fired the fatal

ss removed the dead dog to the and has collected the debris of his to be used as evidence in a claim images against the dog's owner, ed the fact can be established.

irates from a Black Sloop Carry Away Valuable Articles.

hey Set Sail Towards New York with Their Plunder.

ouse, at the foot of Vark street, and olds; selling, are urinoge. brass cannon and other effects of the light memory of the light me

acht was seen lying off the club-house. here were six men aboard. The Club has a fleet of seventy yachts,

The Club has a fleet of seventy yachts, and late .t night some of the members who were returning from a sail saw three rowboats putting out from the cub-house for the sloup with all the sloup with all the sloup with all the cub-house for the sloup with all the sloup wit

callable property that the thieves could by their hands on.

Those in the yacht hailed them. When the thieves saw that they had been discovered they quickened their pace and pricely loaded the plunder on the could not get one as their down to the club sailboat, as soon as tey reached the land, gave an alarm of the entire reserve force of the police ent down to the club-house.

The sloop could be seen sailing towards ew York. Sergt, McLaughlin tried to et a steam tug or yacht to chase the lrates, but he could not get one, as their where were either in bed or away. The unit was abundoned, and a general with was abundoned, and a general.

This race should be second and third.

Fourth Race—Purse \$5.00, for three thirds, and upward; selling, six furlouge.

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cheir off Cape St. James, on Provost Island, six hundred miles from Singatore.

The vessel left Singapore for Hong Kong on May 4 to load at the latter for I for San Francisco. The never reached her destination, and her timbers are naow bleaching on the rocks off Cape St. James, while the bodies of her crew are strewn along the shore, or lying at the botton of the ocean. Out of the crew of ecventeen not a man was left to tell the tale.

When she went ashore is not known, but it was probably a few days after she left Singapore. When she left the latter port light southwest monsoons were blowing, and the vessel must have easily made the run to the Cape in three or four days. Then the wind freshend, and soon the bark was in a howling typhoon. Capt. Braynell was a careful sallor and an experienced navigator. Whether or not he knew the lay of the land toward which he was heading is not known. Cape St. James is a deceptive point.

The news of the wreck and the loss of all hands was brought to Hong Kong by a vessel from the Sagron River, and found its way to this city in a letter to the relatives of the first officer. The vessel was commanded by Capt. Raynell, Frank H. Stivers was the first officer. Laro Jorgensen, a Swede, second officer, and Henry B. Fitzhugh, an Englishman, third officer. The crew consisted of five Englishmen and eight Chinese. The bark was built in Guernaey in St. She registered 773 tons.

WOMEN VOTED, TOO.

Board of Education Elected at South Amboy.

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., July 25.-The election of a Board of Education, in com-plance with the new law, took place last

Chased Her with a Razor. tillie Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Court

Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, illiamsburg, to-day held George Rodgers, col-d, or 38 Gwinnest street, on a charge of atmpting to kill Mary F. Terry, also colored, se couple have been living together, but quartiled test night, and George chased Mary out of a house with a razor.

A Physiciam writers ** I prescribe Milma Callesya as a tonic and find good results aff the retail mits July 25 goes to "Evening oridis" sick Babies Fund. 183 Broadway.**

DOG IN A STORE, POINTERS ON THE RACES.

ast Side Jeweller Fled in Well Balanced Fields at Brighton Beach.

Policemen Necessary to End Saratoga Shows the Best Card of the Meeting.

EVENING WORLD" SELECTIONS.

First Ruce-Saunterer, Topgal ant, Vespasian. Second Race-Florence,

tum, Live Oak. Third Race-Emma, Castanet,

Fourth Race-Rosa H., Addie, Billy Boy. Fifth Race-Mr. Sass, W. B., Mar-

anerite. Sixth Race-Milan, Best Brand. Son Malheur.

From a speculative standpoint the public have nothing to complain about Brighton's card for to-day. All six of the events are well filled and so nicely balanced that the task of picking winners is no easy job. The track is in good condition and the races should be close

caunterer is fast rounding to and looks to be the best thing on the card. The McCafferty crowd seem to have found a nice soft spot for Florence and should pull off a race with her. Emma and Milan may also be first past the winning

The entries and selections follow:

Sennett & Warn's Trouble.

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E. A. McGuire's Saunterer.

J. A. Ryan's St. Laurent.

C. Mooney's Lanring.

J. F. Jeffortt's Vespasian.

W. H. Jeinnings's Topgailant.

J. McLaughtin's Wan Jim.

W. Steele's Musmoe.

J. P. Dawes's Royal George.

Flash Stable's Sprit.

M. Jordan & Co's Wilmar.

Glipin & Taylor's Golden Valley.

W. C. Daly's Daly.

Kunterer is very good Just

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Saunterer is very good just now, and should beat the lot in the opening race Topgallant may beat Vespasian for the

Second Have—Furne 1700, for the seiting; six furlongs.

341 Preakness Stable's Live Oak.

257 J. H. Carrie Major General.

205 W. C. Daly's Pactotum.

368 A. Thompson's George Dixon.

353 Burridge Bros. Terrapin.

359 J. M. Jeffcott's Glame.

376 A. J. Jopner's Equation.

360 D. T. Puisifer's Brum Major.

316 H. Theobaid's Lord Hawkstone.

368 M. Jordan & Co.'s Dr. Garnet.

379 G. W. Newton's Charter.

370 C. J. Donovan's Sarcasm.

371 Inike Bros. Florence.

372 Linke Bros. Florence.

373 E. A. McGuire's Ecutelda.

373 Trenton Stable's Why Not H.

374 Florence should have no.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 25.—River pitates at midnight lat night made a raid pon the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club 1000s, at the fort of Varieties at the fort of Varieties at the fort of Varieties and the

hunt was abundoned, and a general This race should be a good thing for airm sent out from Police Headquarters Rosa H. Addle and Silly Boy will be to New York City to have the pirates pushing her at the end.

BARK AND ALL HANDS LOST.

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So U. Forber's Mr. Sass.

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On Provost Island.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Word has been received here of the wreck of the British wooden bark William La Lacheur off Cape St. James, on Provost Island, six hundred miles from Singapore.

The vessel left Singapore for Hong Kong on May 4 to load at the latter Bort for San Francisco. TShe never port for San Francisco. TShe never possed her destination, and her timbers are naow bleaching on the rocks off cape St. James, while the bodies of her crew of ceventeen not a man was the last race looks to be a good thing the last race looks to

The last race looks to be a good thing for Milan. Best Brand may be second and Son Malheur third.

Morning Papers' Selections.

AT BRIGHTON BEACH. AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

RECORDER.

First Race—Saunterer, Vespasian.
Second Race—Florence, Dr. Garnett,
Third Race—Emra, Elizabeth filly.
Fourth Race—Rosa H., Addie.
Fifth Race—Marshail, W. R.
Sixth Race—Leigh. Sadie W.

DATLY AMPRICA. First Race—Saunterer, Wilmar, second Race—Florence, Factotum, Third Race—Emra, Little Ella, Fourth Race—Rosa H., Addle, Fifth Race—W. B., Jodan, Son Malheur,

ADVERTISER. First Race-Saunterer, Trouble, Second Race-George Dixon, Dr. Gar Third Race—Elsie Morrison filly, Elizabeth filly.
Fourth Race—Tom Finley, Cottonade, Fifth Race—W. B., Marshall, Sixth Race—Sadie W., Leigh,

JOURNAL. First Race—Topgallant, Wilmar.

Hood's Parille HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver tile, billious

Second Race—Dr. Garnett, Drum Major, Third Race—Ninevah, Elizabeth filly. Fourth Race—Addie, Cottonade, Fifth Race—Marshall, Marguerite, Sixth Race—Soprano, Son Malheur,

PRESS. First Race-Wilmar, Saunterer, Second Race-Equation, Drum Major Third Race-Emma, Castanet, Fourth Race-Addle, Rosa H. Fifth Race-Marshall, Mr. Sass, Sixth Race-Little Bravo, Son Mai

SARATOGA SELECTIONS

First Race-Candelabra, Lamp-Second Race-Picaroon, Franklin,

Tuscan. Third Race-May Win, Torms Aloba.

Fourth Race-Potentate, Rubicon Prig.

Fifth Race-Gwendolyn, ton. Madrid.

days, and no stakes appear in the list of entries. Nevertheless, the card is the best card of the meeting. There are owners only need to be stirred up vigorday should furnish excellent sport. The

First Race.-One mile and a furlong.

Second Race.—For maiden two-year-olds; ng; five furlongs.

ing; five furiongs.

— Tuscan.
— Franklin.

277 G. Wallisum's Picaroon.
— Siberis.

280 Madison Stable's Miss Dixon.

271 P. J. Dwyer's Eondo.

282 J. McLaughlin's Sir James.

281 W. D. Althouse's Glimpse filly.

274 Cooper & Sheridan's Blossom i

Third Have —Sciling, seven furiongs, 184 Empire Stable's Tormentor. 234 T. S. Van Name's Aloha. 230 G. Walbaum's May Win. 221 W. D. Althouse's High C. May Win is reported to be in good shape, and ought to win. Tormentor does not fancy the distance, but he should beat Aloha for second money.

Should beat Aloha for second more pourth Race—Six furlongs.
210 J. E. McDonald's Rublicon.
273 J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's Prig.
(283) S. W. Streett's Gallier.
— Releer Bros.' West Park.
271 Cooper & Sheridan's Aurelian.
229 P. J. Dwyer's Diabolus (242) G. Walbaum's Potentare.
241 Manhattan Stable's Filrt.
270 Madison Stable's Kentigerns.

Potentate seems to have an easy thing of it in this race, and ought to capture the purse without any trouble. Rubicon and Prig look the best of the others.

third.

Sixth Race.—Five furlongs
334 M. F. Dwyer's Harry Reed.
287 G. Straus's Appliance.
— Halma.
— Reiser liros. Sir Dixon, jr.
273 J. A. H. & D. H. Morris's Mirage.
105 W. D. Althouse's Pesgy Merril colt.
157 E. 'I Headley's Campania.
272 Cocper & Sheridan's Trophy gelding.
209 D. A. Heyle's Favor Me.
294 Leigh & Rose's Urania.
— G. H. Morris's Overella.
159 J. R. & F. P. Keene's Roundelay.

The closing event should be won by Mirage, with Urania second and Ap-plause not worse than third.

FLUSHING ENTRIES.

The following are the entries at Flush First Race-Solling; five furions. -Tumult, 119; Vardee, 113; Paragon, 113; Con Lucey, 116; Pan King, 119; Congress, 119; May D., 108; Pie, 167; The Pearl, 165; Tootsey, 102; Carracus, 110; Ex-celsior, 101.

Second Race Four and one-half furlongs... Joily Joe, 120. Montpeller, 120; Bunker Hill, 120; Happy Thought, 120; Lindsey, 120; Sprinter coit, 115; Henedicting, 120; Vortex, 130; Eliza Ann, 140; Lan't Know, 120; Third Race—One-half of a mile.—Flyaway, 107; Juliet, 107; Viahnu cult. 106; Frolic, 105; Uncle Dave, 105; imported Bantshment, 102; Jarley, 105; Merinda cult. 105.

Fourth Rare—Three-quarters of a mile—Hlark-burn, 124 Wilroy, 124; Snooks, 124; Perrier Jouett, 122; Florine, 117; Columbus, 113; Verbia, 113; Lon Bhett, 117.

"as good as?" What do JOCKEY WRIGHT'S INJURIES. are ruined in the washing?

They may be. And you can't see the damage that a dangerous washing compound Crown Prince in the steeplechase at plance with the new law, took place last night. The following were elected:

William Birmingham, John J. Ford.

Frank A. DeGraw, Edward Gallagher, Thomas J. Scully, Harry A. Mack, W. J. Bowe, G. T. Smith and Michael J. Salmon.

Under the law women were allowed to wite and about five hundred of them cast their ballots.

I Can't Sleep

dangerous washing compound is doing, until the damage is doing, until the damage is doing, until the poorest, that means that the nervous extent is out of order. Hoods Sarsaparilla is needed to parify and cast their ballots.

Cast their ballots.

Crown Prince in the steeplechase at doing, until the damage is doing, until the damage is doing, until the poorest, that means that the nervous extent is out of order. Hoods Sarsaparilla is needed to parify and takes some time. With these imitations that nobody knows remember.

City Fathers Indicated. about, you have to take your parilla own risk. Be on the safe side, new onleans, i.a., July 25,—The Grand and use only the original— Pearline. Millions of women can tell about that. Ask some of them, and satisfy yourself.

Hood's PILLS cure all liver lils, billows Get their experience.

July presented free indictinents. Two were against Nums Distributes and John T. Calianan deep the some time against Nums Distributes and John T. Calianan deep the some time against Nums Distributes and John T. Calianan deep the some time against Nums Distributes and John T. Calianan deep the some time against Nums Distributes and John T. Calianan deep the some time against Nums Distributes and John T. Calianan deep the some time against Nums Distributes and John T. Calianan deep the some time against Nums Distributes and John T. Calianan deep time time against Nums Distributes and John T. Calianan deep time against Nums Distributes and John T. Calianan deep time time against Nums Distributes and John T. Calianan deep time time against Nums Distributes and John T. Calianan deep time against Nums Distributes and John Get their experience.

HOCH'S STORY.

orders were issued by Capt. Doherty, were they not?"

"Yes, sir. Capt. Doherty was issuing orders all the time to watch Mrs. Thurow's house, get evidence against it and arrest the limates whenever they appeared. He gave out that order day and night and to every platoon."

Sergt. Patrick Lane came next.

He told the same old story, varying it only to the effect that the Captain directed his men to keep a strict surveillance over all disorderly houses or suspected houses.

President Martin asked if there were any arrests from Mrs. Thurow's house

any arrests from Mrs. Thurow's house in November and December, 1832, the time immediately after house had been raided and all hands fined in Special Sassions. rated and all hands fined in Special Sessions.

"I don't know," replied the sergeant.

"The record shows that there were less than usual during those months. Can you explain that?" asked the President.

The sergeant couldn't explain it, but it is claimed that a part of the "protection" system provides for the raiding of protected houses occasionally, when public opinion gets too hot, and that after the raid public opinion having been cooled off the "protected" are given special immunity for a time.

Ex-Ward Man Hoch's Story. Patrolman Charles M. Place did not dd to te store of information, and after

him came:
"Patrolman John Hoch," of the Twenty-fourth Precinct, in Goatville, formerly ward man or precinct detective
under Capt. Doherty, and now accused six furlong dash, in which Potentate, Aurelian, Prig, Rubicon and other fast ones go, promises to be a rattling contest from fiag-fail to finish.

Marcus Daly's fleet filly, Gwendolyn, and M. F. Dwyer's Kingston ought to go well in the mile and a sixteenth race. The event will serve to show whether the "Brown Whirlwind" has forgotten how to go a distance. The two-year-olds in the second and sixth races will go well, and Lamplighter. Candelabra, Cactus, Illume and Victorious ought to make the best race of the day in the opening event at nine furlongs.

The track, which was fast getting into condition yesterday, will be in first-class shape to-day. The entries and selections are as follows:

First Race.—One mile and a furiong.

any one else, that you spelled your name i'H-O-C-HT'

"No, sir."

"I'mrs. Thurow has testified that Capt. Doherty told her once in the station-house to write your name on a paper so she could remember who to do business with, as his representative had spelled your name for her 'H-O-C-h."

"I don't know anything about that."

Then Mr. Grant got Hoch to say that he had never lost by punishment for violation of the rules hut one and a half days; that he had made 825 arrests during his career as a policeman, and had made 345 while detective in the Fourteenth Precinct, or Fifth street station.

Then Hoch said he had known Mrs. Thurow over four years, and did not first meet her in March, 1893, as she testified. He denied Mrs. Thurow's story, item by item. She said that when he had demanded bloodmoney and she replied that her business was not good, he retorted: "You carry it all to the bank. That house ought to be good for at least \$70 a month."

Hock denied this.

Denies Mrs. Thurow's Story.

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"She said that she sometimes gave you 10 for yourself in addition to the regular \$25 for the Captain. Is that true?" "No, sir." replied Hock, without a sign of feeling. "I never took a dollar off that woman."

Hock said he had told the officers in citizens' clothes to go to Mrs. Thurow's and get evidence by every means.

"I couldn't put me face around there. They all knew me." said the witness.

"She testified that you told her she could do business in First street, or anywhere else in town except 22 Second avenue. Is that true?" asked Mr. Grant.

avenue. Is that true?" asked Mr.
Grant.
"No. sir. I never told her anything
except that she had got to get out of
that house."
"Did you ever tell a man named
Lawrence for the purpose of carrying
the word to Mrs. Thorow that if she paid
\$1,000 to the Captain she could do businevs at 22 Second avenue and would
never be molested again?"
"No. sir. I don't know a man named
Laurence; never spoke to him in my
life, and never saw him."
"Did you have a talk with Mrs.
Thurow under an awning, during which
she paid you \$25.7"
"No. sir. I never received a dollar from
that woman."

what the next move in Congress on the born. 124 Wilroy. 134; Shooks, 134; Perriar Jouet, 122; Florine, 117; Columbus, 113; Verbia, 113; Lon Rhett, 115. Mand one-half furiongs.—Sir Herbert, 120; War Paint, 120; Mulligan, 120; Schnorer, 120; Themistocles, 120; Mercules, 115; Bandusta colt, 115; Harry Rose, 114; Buffalo, 120.

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CONEY ISLAND, L. I., July 25 .- Two poys wearing diamonds, dressed in fine clothes, with bicycles, and having lots of money, were arrested in Connor's concert hall, in the Bowery, at 12:30 this morning by The boys have been at the Is spent money lavishly the police thought their arrest.

The boys were arraigned in the police court to-day and said they were Oscar Bretz, seventeen years old, of 641 Berge street, Newark, and Andrew Gemunder

Bretz, seventeen years old, of 641 Bergen street. Newark, and Andrew Gomunder, of 56 Charles street, Newark. When the boys were searched Bretz had 564.25 in his pockets and Gomunder had 41% and a gold watch. Each boy had a heavily loaded revolver in his pocket. They were locked up on the charge of carrying concealed weapons and Bretz's father in Newark was notified.

Bretz, when arraigned, said he and Gomunder left their homes in Newark about two weeks ago. Bretz said he had 31.09 with him when he left home, which had been left to him by his mother, who died last Winter, and that he took the money to spend on a vacation. Bretz said he had been employed until the time he left home by Charles Schutz, a jeweller, of ulberry and Green streets, Newark.

The boys said they came direct to Coney Island and bought a sallboat from P. Howers, and hired John Mc-Carrow to sail them about. They said they spent three days at Rockaway, and becoming tired of sailing sent McCarren with the boat to Newark. They hold receipts from the man whom they purchased the boat from and from Mc-Carron for pay.

They sair they then purchased the bicycles, which were new and highly mounted, for \$150 each, and spent considerable time in riding around Coney Island.

In the three days the boys have been at the island, they have spent more than \$5.9. Everything they fancied they purchase, and it was learned that Bretz gave \$50 and a diamond pin last night to a young man who sang in Connor's concert hall.

The police have received word from Bretz's father, that Bretz stole \$2,000 from him at the time of his disappearance. Mr. Bretz said he would come to Coney island immediately.

The police are holding the boys pending the arrival of Mr. Bretz.

FOUGHT FOR HIS DOG.

rocer Waljen Chased Catcher O'Keefe with a Cleaver.

John H. Walten, a grocer at Hart treet and Marcy avenue, was held in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg kill Thomas O'Keefe, of 254 Bridge

Street.

O'Keefe is a dog catcher, and in company with two others, went out this morning hunting for dogs in the Twenty-first Ward. Waljen owns a large Newfoundiand which guards the store at hight and loads around outside during the day.

The three dog catchers arrived in the vicinity of the grocery about 7.39, and captured the animal in a jiffy. Waljen rushed out of the store, and with tears streaming down his cheeks, asked them to let the dog go. The officials jeered at him and told him to run along and look after his business.

Then Waljen became indignant and ran back into the store, reappearing in a minute with a butcher's cleaver. A



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